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HPS THAT ABANDONED TITANIC ARE DISCOVERED; OFFICERS MAKE EXCUSES

aptain of "Mount Temple" dmits He Was Near Sinking Liner; Says He Beheld No Signals

ILORS DECLARE THEY SAW STREAM OF ROCKETS

aman Swears the "Californian" Was Within Twenty Miles, That He Saw Rockets, But That His Ship's Officers Ignored Distress Signals

(By International News Service.)

DRONTO, Ont., April 24.-Dr. F. C. Quitzerau, a graduate of and northern Sinaloa and to transport Berlin university, who arrived on the Mount Temple from Ant- the advices 1500 Zapatistas are looting werp on Friday last, brought the startling information that the ss operator on that vessel informed him that they were the first to get the Titanic's C. Q. D. and that they were only about forty

Dr. Quitzerau also stated that the story among passengers and staff was that the lights of the Titanic were visible some time

AY FIFTEEN MILES AWAY

coording to Dr. Quitzerau, the story on the Mount Temple was they were about fifteen miles away when they saw the Titanic. as after steaming toward her for two hours. Most of the pass on the Mount Temple were from the continent and on their Prepared for Siege.

ptain Moore was notified from here of the statement of Dr. rau to the effect that he understood the Mount Temple was and children have been sent from the est ship to get a wireless message from the Titanic and also the selves and prepared for a slege. Similar ent that a steamer's lights were seen five miles away at the conditions prevail at Navojoa, where the Titanic foundered.

TAIN ENTERS A DENIAL

he captain's answer follows:

Could not possibly have been my ship. Did not receive C. Q. D. place several days ago to take steamer 12:30 a. m. Monday. Was then fifty miles west and south of for San Francisco. ic's position. Did not arrive at the position until 4:30 a.m. It evident that passenger is mistaken."

Quitzerau tonight wired Senator William Alden Smith that ald appear before the senate committee if his testimony was de-

ILOR SWEARS CALIFORNIAN LEFT TITANIC TO ITS FATE

Cable to The Tribune. inn of the Leyland line was ten miles of the White Star tanie when that boat went ecording to the sworn state Ernest Gill, second donkey

officers of the ship declare he steamer was twenty miles that she saw no rockets and ghted the Titanic. Gill says mally saw the rockets, saw the lights of the Titanic and se ship's officers talking among and declaring that the cap-d been told of the sending of

rockets. skes Affidavit.

told his story in the presence members of the crew of the ilau, the Boston American reand a notary public. The other Assented to all his statements, used to make public statements rwise corroborate Mr. Gill, be-liev were afraid of losing their the affidavit follows: 29 years of age, single, na-

Yorkshire. I was making my voyage in the Californian. of April 14 I was on duty

p. m. until 12 midnight in the room. At 11,56 I came on The stars were shining brightwas very clear and I could a long distance. The ship's had been stopped since 10:30 was drifting among floe ice.

Whispers of Scandal.

soked over the starboard side aw the lights of a very large about ten miles away. I her broadside lights. ace her broadside lights, ticked her for fully a minute, could not have helped but see

her from the bridge and lookout. At 12 o'clock I went to my cabin. I woke my mate, William Thomas, He heard the ice crunching alongside the ship and asked, "Are we in the

I replied, "Yes; it must be cleared off to the starboard, though, for a big vessel is going along at full speed. She looked as if she might be a blg German."

I turned in, but could not sleep. In half an hour I turned out, thinking to smoke a cigarette. Because of the cargo I could not smoke between decks, so I went on deck again.

Beholds Two Rockets.

I had been on deck about ten minutes when I saw a white rocket about ten miles away on the starboard side. I thought it must be a shooting star. In seven or eight minutes I saw distinctly a second rocket in the same place, and I said to myself, "That must be a vessel in distress."

It was not my business to notify the bridge or the lookouts, but they could not have helped but see them I turned in immediately after, supsing that the ship would pay attention to the rockets. I knew no more until I was awakened by the chief engineer calling "Turn out to render assistance." It was then 6:40,

"The Titanic has gone down," he explained. I went on deck and found the vessel under way and proceeding full speed. She was clear of the ice field, but there were plenty of bergs

Hears Strange Admissions. I went down in the engine room

on watch and heard the second and fourth engineers in consultation. J. C. Evans is the second and Wooten is the fourth. The second was telling the fourth that the third officer had reported rockets going up on his

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AMERICANS IN GREAT DANGER

Critical Situation Exists Along the West Coast of Mexico and Foreigners Are Fleeing to Seaports.

YAOUI INDIANS GO UPON THE WARPATH

Natives, Driven Desperate by Hunger, Join the Robber Bands, Plunder Ranches; Stories of Refugees.

ceived today from Guaymas, So nora, and dated April 22, tell of mminent danger threatening up wards of one thousand Americans

cial steamer has been chartered by Nelson Rhoades, Jr., manager of a sugar United States who may be able to reach the coast at points between Guaymas

to visit all harbors in southern Sonora time. and pillaging at Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa. Hunger is making the natives des-

northern Mexico is summed up about as

in Sonora, shooting at passenger trains and looting ranches and small towns south of Gunymas. The southern por tion of Sonora is in a state of anarchy and small parties of bandits are roam

posedly 150 Americans, all the women country, and the men have armed them there are about 100 Americans on small farms; at San Blas and Los where there are 150 Americans; at Navolato, where the Rhoades sugar refiner les still are operating, although the women and children were sent from that

From Navalota there is a chance to escape through the port of Altaia, then down the coast to Mazatlan, whence steamers sail for California, Mazatlan is reported quiet, though there have been many changes in government and the absence of control in Sonato has prac-

tically paralyzed business. Senor Felipe Riveros, who was elected governor by the legislature of Sinaloa, was told by the federal government that no troops could be furnished to protect the state, nor was any money available unless it came from the state.

The state treasury is reported empty Meanwhile the banks are closed, credits stopped and merchants are paying 16 per cent as insurance against riot loss.

No Trains Running.

The Southern Pacific is running no trains south of San Blas and word has been sent out that after next Sunday services may be discontinued entirely depending upon the action of the banlits. This, of course, will mean the

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JUSTIN M'CARTHY DIES AT AGE OF 82

Novelist, Historian and Member of Parliament Passes Away After Long Illness.

LONDON, April 24 .- Justin McCarthy, novelist and historian, and for died tonight at Folkestone. He had spring. His daughter had acted as his paper. Monday, April 22, as follows: nurse and friends had hoped that he "Remember you don't have to be would live to see the fruition of home

Born in 1830, Justin McCarthy was one of the most prolific political and historical writers of the time. He was an ardent home ruler and for twentyan ardent home ruler and for twentyfive years was a political writer for a
London daily paper. He was vice
chairman of the Irish parliamentary
party in the house of commons, and
with the rejection of Mr. Parnell by
the majority Mr. McCarthy was by
them elected chairman.

He become attrached to the reporter.

He became attached to the reporters'

gallery of the house of commons in 1860 for the Morning Star.

After resigning as chief editor of that paper in 1868, he traveled through the United States for nearly three years and since then had more than position to the election. once revisited America.

ALL ALONG THE FROM BANDITS LINE THIS WEEK

Iowa, New Hampshire and Rhode Island Delegates Instructed to Vote for the President.

CHANCES ARE GOOD IN OLD MISSOURI

Manager McKinley Calls Attention to the Scheme of Colonel Roosevelt to Gain Support at Primaries.

Iowa's twenty-six votes in the nacording to indications when the state convention reconvened here this afbeen ineffective in stemming the tide for fore the national convention at Chicagand that his name would be presented by structed for him

The four delegates at large, in the reso lutions reported, were instructed to sup-

The convention elected as Taft deleas follows:

Governor B. F. Carroll, George D Perkins of Sloux City, Luther R. Brewer of Cedar Rapids and James F. Bryan of Creston by a vote of 761 against 720 for the Cummins ticket headed by Schator James H. Allen of Pocahontas

Resolutions instructing the four delegates at large to the national convention o vote for the renomination of President Taft were adopted and the convention adourned at 4 o'clock.

Fourth district delegates to the Repub ican national convention are Truman Potter of Mason City and O. C. Wilson of Delwein, instructed for Cummins.

Taft Men Control.

CONCORD, N. H., April 24.-A revi sion of the figures in yesterday's Re publican election for delegates to the state and district conventions on April 30 was attempted today by both the Taft and Roosevelt campaign managers, but in each political camp the victory of the president.

Many little towns far to the north and in other remote localities still were to be heard from at 10 s. m., but up to that time figures at the Roosevelt headquarters stood:

Taft, 409; Roosevelt, 224; with 178 delegates to be reported.

Roosevelt leaders admitted that they did not expect to have a New Hampshire delegate to the Chicago conven-

The presidential preference as tabulated showed a Taft lead of 3000 in a total vote of 30,000. Governor Bass, the Roosevelt leader, said that he was not discouraged at the result. Although defeated, those in sympathy with the Roosevelt movement would continue to fight shoulder to shoulder for were jubilant over the victory and said it would have a direct effect on the Massachusetts primaries next week.

Oregon Delegates.

PORTLAND, Or., April 24.-Oregon delegates to the Republican national convention:

Charles W. Ackerson, Daniel Boyd, Fred S. Bynon, Hower S. Campbell Charles H. Carrey, Henry W. Coe, D. D. Hall, Thomas McCusker, Phil Metscham, W. Smith. Instructed for Roosevelt. Delegates to the Democratic national

A. S. Bennett, Bartlett Cook, Fred V. James W. Maloney, John H. Stevenson Alexander Sweek, Herman Gutse, In-

tructed for Wilson Scheme of the Colonel.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- In a statenent issued here today, Director William many years a member of parliament, B. McKinley of the national Taft bureau charges that the Mussachusetts Roosevelt committee caused a paid advertisebeen ill throughout the winter and ment to be printed in a Springfield news "Remember you don't have to be en

rolled in any party to vote at this pri "What does it mean?" says the Mc Kinley statement.

"It means that Theodore Roosevelt is ocrats, Socialists and Prohibitionists to defeat President Taft, who is asking for Republican votes for his renomination. Here, openly, is the evidence that he has done the same thing secretly all over the United States."

Mr. McKinley charges that in all the primaries held thus far Colonel Rosse-velt has received the votes of many Dem-ocrats.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 24.—No op-position to the election of delegates fa (Continued on Page Four.)

Beach Is Back to Face Trial; Wife With Him

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK O. BEACH.



MESSENGER JAILED FOR \$14,000 THEFT

Mystery of Express Robbery at Grand Junction, Colo., Thought to Be Solved.

Special to The Tribune. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 25 .-Ben Gilbert, night depot express messenger for the Globe Express company, was arrested at I o'clock this morning charged with the theft of \$14,000 on the night of Friday, April 19, which had been at Salt Lake City to the coal camps at Somerset, Colo. He is lodged in the county jail, but refuses to make any statement or confession. His alleged up the bay. "I am glad if those detecconfederate in the deal is expected to be arrested later today. He is also said cleaner politics. The Taft supporters to be an express company employee. The arrest follows several days of close to Europe so that she might recover shadowing and investigation by detectives and police. Gilbert's every movement was watched and his conversations were all recorded. In addition he was Nicoll, For five hours he conferred with subjected to a grilling cross-examination Thomas F. Fuller, a member of the y the detectives and former Attorney Nicoll firm, who went to Alken to in-General N. C. Miller in the office of the railroad superintendent. Here a mock trial has been held every evening since the robbery. Gilbert, his alleged confederate and others have been called in as witnesses and Gilbert has been forced jaunty appearance. to repeat his story time and again. From the first his story has been doubted. The Holman, A. A. Kadderly, Will R. King, doubt was increased to conviction when Attorney Miller had himself bound and gasged as Gilbert claims to have been September term as the June calendar is him the laugh for having thought he was and then worked his way to the outside door of the office in one minute and thirty seconds, whereas Gilbert claims it took him forty minutes to make the distance. The arrest of the other party will be made within a few hours. Glibert's family is very prominent socially and his arrest is creating a sensation,

ADMITS SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24.-John Bruener Rider was arrested here today making a paid bid for the votes of Dem- former wife, Mrs. J. P. Bigelow, at Oakocrats, Socialists and Prohibitionists to land on January 12, and made a complete hours later. He also said he would plead

"I don't know what made me kill her." he said. "Just the blow at finding her married to another man, I guess." The Riders were married thirty years

and lived together twenty-three separating in St. Louis. Rider shot Mrs. Bigelow dead as she stood in the doorway of her Oakland home after answering his knock.

Millionaire Declares Accusation Is "Simply a Cock and Bull Story."

YORK, April 24.-Charges which he first dismissed as a laid before him by his attorneys was merely technical and told of a conat a five hours' conference to- ference with Mr. Perkins on August 23. day, caused Frederick O. Beach to aban-

the muelsfrom of the financial district Mr. Beach was charged by the authorities of Aiken, S. C., with having tion and to adopt their methods of modcommitted assault and battery upon his ern publicity, the company was now gobeautiful wife by slashing her with a ing to be attacked in a purely technical knife. The crime was first ascribed to case, the interests he represented were a negro, but after several weeks of Inwarrant for the arrest of the million aire club man and intimate friend of consigned from the Utah Fuel company William K. Vanderbilt. With his wife he returned from Europe today on the

steamship Kalser Wilhelm II. "Now, old fellow, it is simply a cock and bull story," said Mr. Beach coming tives are making a record for themselves There is absolutely nothing I can explain. I don't even know the latest deelopments in the case. I took my wife from the effects of the attack, and now we are back together.

Upon landing Mr. Beach went direct to the offices of his attorney. Delances lient's defense.

What transpired at the conference is not known, but it was sufficient to take from the dushing Mr. Beach some of his

"Mr. Beach will not go to Aiken until we ascertain the exact date of the trial," said Attorney Fuller. "The authorities desire that it be postponed until the and Oil people in New York were giving full. Meantime Mr. Beach will remain trying to be good and keep solid with way, just where I cannot say." Mr. and Mrs. Heach seemed to be on ing to get the same dose as the oththe best of terms.

CHILDREN MARCH OUT OF BURNING BUILDING

KANSAS CITY, April 24.-When the HIS FORMER WIFE Washington school caught fire this afternoon the 750 pupils in the building marched out at the sound of the fire drill alarm without the least disorder. on the charge of having murdered his There are eighteen rooms in the building and all were filled. When the alarm bell sounded to each room the teachers confession to Detective Flammer a few gave the exit order, the pupils arose in the alsles and formed in marching order, and, with the teachers bringing up the rear, all the pupils from every room marched without a break in the runks to the school yard.

Salt Lakers in New York

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 24 .- Park Avenue,

J. M. Hayes, Mrs. J. M. Hayes; Murray Hill, P. S. Hopkins; Walderf, R. H. Strickland and wife.

BIG INTERESTS MAKE TROUBLE

Confidential Correspondence Between Col. Roosevelt and Attorney General Bonaparte Regarding Harvester Company, Withdrawing Suit, Given to the Public.

PERKINS THE MAN WHO CALLED HALT

Present Backer of the Colonel Shown to Have Bluntly Informed the Administration That the Influence of J. P. Morgan and Company Was at Stake.

ASHINGTON. confidential correspondence be tween President Roosevelt, Attomey General Bonaparts and a government anti-trust suit International Harvester ompany was sent to the senate today rom the files of the department of jus-

One letter from Colonel Roosevelt to Mr. Bonaparte, written at Oyster Bay on August 22, 1907, said that the colonel had had conferences with George W. Perkins about the company's affairs and directed Mr. Bonaparte not to file the suit then, but to go over the matter with Commissioner Smith and Mr. Per-

A letter from Commissioner Smith to the colonel, on September 21, told of conferences with Mr. Perkins and stated Commissioner Smith's objections to a prosecution at that time. The commissioner wrote that he thought the ques-"cock and buil story," later when tion of the company's guilt or innocence

Commissioner Smith wrote that Mr. don his jaunty step, and with bent shoul- Perkins concluded with great emphasis ders and pallid cheeks to lose himself in "that if after all the endeavors company and the other Morgan interests to uphold the policies of the administra-

going to fight." A Practical Question.

Further on in the same letter, Mn Smith wrote:

While the administration has never hesitated to grapple with any financial interests, no matter however great, when it is believed that a substantial wrong is being committed. nevertheless, it is a very practical question whether it is well to throw away now the great influence of the so-called Morgan interests which up to this time have supported the advanced policy of the administration both in general principles and in the application thereof of their specific interests and to place them generally in opposition.

I believe Mr. Perkins's statement that his interest would necessarily be driven into opposition was a sincere one, and, in fact, I can hardly see how those great interests can take any other attitude should this prosecution be started and the final adoption of this policy be made public.

In another portion of the letter, Commissioner Smith reported Mr. Perkins as having said substantially "that the Standthe administration and that he was go-

With the correspondence was a letter from William Loeb, Jr., the president's secretary, making an appointment for Mr. Ronaparte to talk the business over.

Roosevelt's Letter.

The president's letter to the attorney

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 22, 1987. My Dear Mr. Attorney General-Mr. George W. Perkins of the Intermational Harvester company has just called upon me and submitted to me certain papers, of which I inclose copies. According to these papers and Mr. Perkins's statement, it would appear that the harvester company repeatedly on its own initiative, asked that its bosiness be investigated by the department of commerce and labor through the commissioner of cor-porations; that three years ago the cided that it had accepted what amounted substantially to rebates;

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